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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1916

SIR ROGER CASEMENT.

It has been said that in the pos-
session of a sense of humor an Irish-
man knows no middle ground. He
either has it developed to a high de-
gree or he totally lacks any symptom
of it.

Something of this sort may be re-
sponsible for the unfortunate plight
in which Sir Roger Casement and
other leaders in the ill-starred Irish
rebellion now find themselves. For
with a sense of humor there always
goes a sense of perspective—an ap-
preciation of proportionate values.
The world stands bewildered in the
effort to arrive at a conclusion as to
how those responsible for that move-
ment could ever have entertained the
slightest hope for its success. Re-
gardless of the merits of their cause,
their method of advancing it was
nothing short of madness.

The figure of Sir Roger Casement,
knights only five years ago for dis-
tinguished services rendered to his
king and now on trial for his life
on a charge of high treason, is a pa-
thetic one. It is hard to think of him
as a traitor—hard to imagine him as
possessed of the despicable traits of
character ordinarily implied in the
word "traitor." Rather, he seems
the dreamer gone wrong—the man of
high ideals and lofty purposes who
lacks only the practical nature need-
ed to point his course straight.

In short, he is an Irishman without
a sense of humor, and therefore with-
out a sense of perspective.

"SENATORIAL COURTESY."

The nomination of George Rublee,
of New Hampshire, as a member of
the federal trade commission, made
by President Wilson some fifteen
months ago, has been rejected by the
senate by a vote of 42 to 36. No claim
was made that the appointment was
unfit for the office for which he was
named. No attack on his character or
integrity was made. The sole rea-
son for his rejection was that he was
"personally obnoxious" to Senator
Gallinger, from whose state he hailed.
"Senatorial courtesy" was invoked,
and Rublee had to go.

As an institution the United States
senate has been none too popular a
recent years, and the frequent use of
such "senatorial courtesy" as was
shown in this case will not tend to
strengthen it any with the people of
the country. The rejection of an ap-
pointment for reasons personal to an
individual senator is a flagrant abuse
of the power given the upper legisla-
tive branch of the government by the
constitution of the United States. The
framer of that instrument evidently
had in mind that in the consideration
of executive appointments the senate
would consider only the fitness and
character of the person appointed.

Any other interpretation of the con-
stitutional clause under which this
power is bestowed would make it ri-
diculous.

An appointee may be "personally
obnoxious" to a senator for any one
of a variety of reasons. The color of
his hair may not suit the artistic taste
of one of the great American peers.
He may not dress in accordance with
the style preferred by another. It is
easy to see to what absurd lengths
"senatorial courtesy" may be car-
ried if the personal predilections of
individual senators are to govern in
the confirmation or rejection of an
appointee.

In fact, there is room for grave
doubt as to whether such a thing as
"senatorial courtesy" has any place in
American institutions.

BLOODIEST BATTLE OF HISTORY.

So far as one may judge at this
time, the great drive of the crown
prince against Verdun has ended. Be-
ginning after thirty-six hours of in-
tense artillery fire, wave after wave
of infantry lines in close formation
were launched against the French de-
fenses, on February 21, and the strug-
gle continued, with only such inter-
mission as was necessary for reforming
lines, up to May 15.

Thus, for twelve weeks a battle
raged in which millions of men par-
ticipated and in which the losses in
killed alone are estimated as falling lit-
tle short of the million mark. The
conflict for possession of the little
city on the Meuse, in northeastern

France, already has made Austerlitz
and Waterloo look like skirmishes.

What the real object of the drive
against Verdun was is not known
now, and may not be known until
after the war ends. The purpose, as
has been suggested, may have been
to forestall a great offensive by the
allies on all fronts which was ex-
pected in the spring. Also, it is quite
possible that the German general
staff expected to break through the
French defenses and compel a retreat
of the whole army of defense back up
on Paris, thus recovering at one
stroke all that was lost at the battle
of the Marne, and more.

Such success would have done much
to hearten the German nation and
would have made a national hero of
the crown prince. The failure of the
prolonged and dreadfully bloody bat-
tle must have a deadening effect upon
German enthusiasm. It has cost men
who could not be spared without
some gain was attained by their sac-
rifice, and it has not increased the
prestige of the crown prince. It may
have checked a general offensive by
the allies.

Also, it is quite possible that the
German drive may be resumed, but it
is difficult to see how there can be
any considerable hope of success, af-
ter all these long weeks of failure.
The British have thrown large forces
into France and now are holding nearly
one-half of the whole line between the
North sea and the Swiss border. Rus-
sian forces, of what proportions
no announcement has been made,
have landed in France and now are
on the firing line.

If the Germans continue, as indi-
cated in the last announcement of
Field Marshal von Moltke, it must be
merely for the purpose of postponing
acknowledgment of defeat. It becomes
more and more apparent that Ver-
dun is to be the Gettysburg of the Eu-
ropean war.

THE RED CROSS BALL.

It is within the power of almost
every citizen of Albuquerque to help
a worthy cause by buying at least one
ticket to the Red Cross ball, to be
held at the armory Friday night.
Also, the opportunities for an evening
of enjoyment on that occasion are
unlimited.

So much has already been written
about the activities of the Red Cross
here and elsewhere that any further
comment on the subject would be
needless repetition. It is only neces-
sary to call attention once more to the
fact that the present appeal for funds
is one which comes close to home.
Relief work among the New Mexico
national guard is sure to be needed.
The local Red Cross stands ready to
fill that need. All that is required is
for the people of Albuquerque and
other cities of the state to give gen-
erously in order that the aims of the
organization may be carried out.

Buy a ticket to the Red Cross ball
Friday night, buy several tickets.

Senator Barth, talking to an El
Paso newspaper man, declares that
he is not afflicted with undue modesty
when it comes to running for office.
It will be noted that Mr. Barth waited
to spring that on an out-of-town man.

It is hinted that a "gentleman's
agreement" has been entered into be-
tween Generals Funston and Oregon.
Now if we could get a bandit's
agreement with the Villistas we might
possibly get somewhere.

Forty-six million dollars in paper
currency burned in the courtyard of
the national palace in Mexico City.
And yet some people talk about the
high cost of living.

"The country is safe. You don't hear
'What's the war news?' now nearly
so often as 'What was the score?'"

Isn't it about time for the senate
to put Mr. Brandeis out of his mis-
ery?

With Scissors and Paste

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.
Ian Hay is Capt. Ian Hay Beith,
and he is now with the British force
in France.

The price paid for the six articles
by Rudyard Kipling on the British
fleet, published in North and South
America, England, France, Italy,
Russia and Denmark, in five differ-
ent languages, is said to have been
about a dollar a word, probably the
largest sum ever paid for articles of
2,000 words or more on current
events.

The volume of recollections written
by Theodore Watts Dunton in the
years following the death of Swin-
burne is published under the title,
"Old Familiar Faces."

A translation of Eugene Solovyev's
life of Dostoevsky is in preparation
in England. His letters were pub-
lished in this country early this year.
Douglas Z. Doty is now the editor
of the Century Magazine.

Cyrus C. Adams has resigned as
editor of the Bulletin of the American
Geographical society (New
York), which is to be issued under a
new name and in a new form.

Mrs. Mary H. P. Hatch has sold
the rights her novel, "The Strange
Disappearance of Eugene Comstock,"
to the Universal Film corporation.

JAPANESE TEACH MORALS.

Visiting the Japanese schools in
Hawaii several years ago I was im-
pressed with one feature unknown to
American schools. This was an in-
teresting series of colored pictures
with text in the Japanese language
illustrating the model conduct ex-
pected of Japanese children upon a
great variety of occasions. These
were distributed about the walls of
the schoolrooms and frequently
changed. When I expressed my ap-
preciation of this work one of the
teachers said: "How shall a child
know how to act unless he is taught?"
which seemed to be a
soundly sensible remark. And yet in
America (until recently), while re-
ligious teaching has been barred from
the public schools, no substitute in-
volving thorough instruction in con-

duct or morals has been developed.
The upbuilding of moral ideas, upon
which character rests, has been left
to such incidental and indirect in-
struction as might come out of the
school work. The result is that large
numbers of American children—not
only those whose home life is poor
or whose church connections are
weak, but thousands of others—
leave school with only the haziest
idea of what is right and what is
wrong.

A LITTLE PLAY'S GREAT HIT.

The memorial performance of four
plays by Harold Chapin, given at the
Queen's theater recently, was very
well attended, and the program in-
cluded one of the playwright's never
seen before which must certainly be
seen again. This was "The Philoso-
pher of Butterburg."

The philosopher was an ancient
mariner, now tied by old age to the
fire-side, and his profound reflections
on life and women—especially wom-
en—included this piece of wisdom:
"Everyone wants to get his own
way. But when you are very young
you can only get it by being it. It is
the same when you are very old."

So there was we Alexander crying
his heart out in his back bedroom,
and his old grandfather crying at the
top of his still powerful voice in the
sitting room.

But there was this profound differ-
ence: The neighbors could not hear
we Alexander; they could hear his
grandfather. And it was fear of the
neighbors that at last broke down the
authority of the stern, grudging
of the old lady and mother of the
young one.

And what was it that both babies
wanted? A story over the fire before
the young baby went to bed. The big
one loved to tell them; the little one
to listen to them; and the moment
when the curtain falls on we Alexander
in his blanket, tucked up on
the knee of his grandfather, who is
just starting off on a yarn, is a mo-
ment of triumph for the male sex, for
philosophy, for kindness, for respect
for the stern and grudging rule
of interfering women.

Notes of Interest From State Museum

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)

Santa Fe, May 15.—Edward M.
Weyer, professor of philosophy at
Washington and Jefferson college,
writes: "I well remember some years
ago a lecture given here at the col-
lege by the head of your school on
the subject of the cliff dwellings in
which a glowing invitation was given
to enjoy a trip to these interesting
places. It affected me at the time but my
interests were rather in Europe, where
I have made several trips, guiding
each time eight or ten college stu-
dents through the cities and the high
regions of Switzerland. But the
lecture made that impossible for the
present summer. I have consequently
arranged for a trip of our students
over the Canadian Pacific and to
Alaska. On our way home, I have
about decided to forego the Yellow-
stone National park and visit the
Bandelier national monument in-
stead. I am now interested to know
if six days in the Palatka park would
cost any more than would be the cost
in the Yellowstone. I know the boys
would choose this experience in New
Mexico in preference to the Yellow-
stone. We will arrive in Santa Fe
on July 27."

A fine floor upon which was a
brass ring, was uncovered yesterday
in the excavation for the basement of
the new museum. Those visiting the
excavations from day to day in-
variably ask the question: "What are
you piling up the dirt for in the cen-
ter?" It looks like a veritable moun-
tain, but it is merely to level off the
center to the same level as the street,
that the dirt is being piled up on.
That portion of the "palatka" is to
be made the loveliest in New Mexico,
with clustered walks on all sides
and a fountain, grass and flowers in
the center.

Of the "Hidalgoes" of whom Direc-
tor E. M. Hewitt is one, he is to be es-
tablished at Santa Fe, Las Vegas and
Albuquerque, the Sunday Los Angeles
Times said this week: "A new frat-
ernal order has been organized in Los
Angeles and promises to become a
nationalist in its affiliations. The
Hidalgoes of America have as their
purpose the cementing of the friend-
ship between North, South and Cen-
tral America. If they stick to this
program and make this principle op-
erative and not merely theoretic, they
will deserve success and be sure to
achieve it."

The Los Angeles lodge now num-
bers more than 300 prominent citi-
zens of that community.

The following registered at the mu-
seum: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunbar,
Chicago, Ill.; Eugene Hatcher, George
Hatcher, Charity Farr, Mr. and Mrs.
G. B. Hatcher, Pagosa Springs, Colo.,
who came in their automobile to visit
Mrs. Joseph Hensch and Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Hensch, Mrs. Joseph Hensch,
E. A. Mann and Mrs. Thomas Wilker-
son, who came up from Albuquerque
in an automobile; C. M. Wilkinson,
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilkinson, Fort
Sumner; R. P. Donohoe and party,
who came overland in an automobile
from Montezuma, Quay county; Samuel
Beck, El Paso, Tex.; Jessie M. Neid-
stine, Mendota, Ill.; Minnie Tag-
gart, Decatur, Ill.; Amelia Wilke-
nack, Cincinnati; Nellie O. Connor,
Chicago, Ill.; E. J. Bettinger, Fort
Dodge, Iowa; Jewell Newman, Rose-
well, N. M.

Assessment Additions.
Santa Fe, May 15.—Town lots in
addition to Las Cruces, to the value
of \$286,988, were added today to the
assessment rolls by secretary Roland
Barnett, of the state tax commission.
They will add \$5,021.98 to the tax
income of Dona Ana county. Mr.
Barnett also added \$567,235 for im-
provements on state lands, Eddy
county leading with an increase of
\$254,179, then Chaves county with
\$115,252; Dona Ana, \$32,903; Berna-
lillo, \$2,890; Colfax, \$15,550; Curry,
\$15,462; Grant, \$29,232; Guadalupe,
\$14,250; Luna, \$9,551; McIntosh, \$29,
160; McKinley, \$18,715; Mora, \$8,056;
Otero, \$29,450; Quay, \$28,940; Rio
Arriba, \$2,375; Roosevelt, \$29,626;
Sandoval, \$30; San Juan, \$10,556; San
Miguel, \$4,258; Santa Fe, \$5,435; Si-
more, \$16,050; Socorro, \$27,237; Taos,
\$20; Torrance, \$9,487; Union, \$24,211;
Valencia, \$3,315.

Big Gain in Auto Licenses.

Santa Fe, May 15.—A gain of 51
per cent is noted in the number of
automobile licenses issued thus far
this year over the number issued last
year to this time. The number issued
for 1915 is 5,954 as against 3,939
last year.

Want Irrigation Rights.

Santa Fe, May 15.—Application for
2.9 second feet of the flow of Cot-
tonwood draw, to irrigate 278.7 acres
near Lake Arthur, Eddy county, was
made today to State Engineer James
A. French by Daniel Elppar and Ben-
ry Schetter, of Lake Arthur.

ENGINEER BEING PROSECUTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Defendant Said to Have Struck
Fireman With Intent to Kill;
Self-defense Is Plea of De-
fense.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)

The first case called for trial at the
opening of the May term of the dis-
trict court for San Miguel county
Monday was that of Joseph E. Clev-
enger, charged with assault upon with
intent to kill Frank Jones, Cleveland
is a Santa Fe engineer and Jones is
a fireman. The two met in the round-
house here several months ago, and
Clevenger, it is said, struck Jones
over the head with a heavy pick-
handle, rendering him unconscious. For
a time the fireman's life was desper-
ately in danger, but he recovered following an
operation. Clevenger claimed self
defense from the time of his arrest.
He took the stand in his own behalf
and testified that Jones had used vil-
laneous language to him and had
threatened him about family matters. He
said Jones reached for his pocket,
and, fearing he was about to be at-
tacked with a pistol, he struck the
fireman over the head with a pick-
handle which he had picked up out-
side the office.

Say Loud Talk Was Heard.

J. H. Noyes, clerk at the round-
house, Thomas Carville, an engineer,
and O. J. Evans, a fireman, testified
that they heard the men talking in a
loud tone of voice, Jones apparently
reproaching Clevenger. Clevenger
denied the charge, saying that he was
employed from the Santa Fe's employ,
Jones was declared also to have
told Clevenger that he was res-
ponsible for the tragedy in the Clev-
enger home in which Mrs. Clevenger
shot and killed her two children and
then attempted suicide, later succeed-
ing in taking her own life while a pa-
tient at the state hospital for the in-
sane. The testimony tended to show
that Jones' language was of a nature
to arouse the temper of even the best
natured of men. On the other hand,
no evidence was introduced to show
that Jones was armed or that he made
the slightest effort to attack Clevenger.

Charles A. Spess is attorney for
Clevenger, while the state is repre-
sented in the prosecution by District
Attorney Charles W. G. Ward. Indi-
cations were that the case would be
prolonged into the second day of the
term.

Other Cases.

State against Clemente Lucero, har-
boring of cattle; state against John H.
Jensen, fence cutting; state against
Juan Lujan, seduction; state against
Eduardo Herrera, et al, assault with
a deadly weapon.

Following are the names of the grand and petit jury venues:

Grand Jury.
Juan C. Baca, foreman; Emilio
Sanchez, Antonio Gallegos, Jose Do-
loras Vigil, Elias Lucero, Guillermo
Ortiz, Juan Herrera, P. F. Nolan, Sa-
lino Horta, Desiderio Gonzales, Bri-
gido Gallegos, Pedro Griego, Ous
Lehmann, Benito T. Iga, Abran
Sano, Enrique Perea, Rosario An-
tonio, Melonin Padilla, Juan de Jesus
Duran, Juan Jose Alastay, Jr., Rob-
ert J. Taupert.

Petit Jury.
Jose A. Gallegos, Pablo Armijo, An-
tonio Manzanarez, Pedro Ortiz, Jose
Lopez, Luciano Martinez, Pablo
Duran, Baymulo Angel, Apolonia
Archuleta, Candido Padilla, Gabriel
Montoya, Pablo Lucero, Tomas Jara-
millo, Spilo Salas, Guimondo Ortiz y
Ortiz, Felix Garcia, P. A. Mesa, Man-
uel Montano, Pedro Duran, Guada-
lupé Ortiz, Pelagio Gallegos, Pablo
Samora, Telesfor Archuleta, Hipolito
Palamino.

To Preside in District Court.
Santa Fe, May 15.—Chief Justice
Clarence J. Roberts yesterday called
upon Attorney Reed F. Holloman to
preside in district court in place of
Judge E. C. Abbott, who is at the
border commanding the First regim-
ent of infantry of the national
guard. The case of the State against
H. E. Herbert and Frank Clapp for
soliciting magazine subscriptions on
false pretenses, went on trial a second
time, the jury having been hung at
the last trial.

No Fights With Rebels.

Washington, May 15.—No hos-
tilities between American marines and
Santo Domingo rebels have followed
evacuation of the capital by the re-
volutionists and its occupation by
American forces. Rear Admiral Cap-
erton, in charge of the naval forces,
today reported the city quiet.

SHE TOLD HER NEIGHBOR.

I told a neighbor whose very young
child had crumpled about Foley's Honey
and Tar," writes Mrs. Rehkamp,
2404 Herman St., Covington, Ky.
"She thought that the child surely
would die it was so bad. When she
gave it a couple doses of Foley's
Honey and Tar she was so pleased
with the change she did not know
what to say." This old reliable cough,
croup and whooping cough. Just as
good for old as it is for young folks.
Sold everywhere.

DANDRUFF SOON RUINS THE HAIR

Girls—if you want plenty of thick,
beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all
means get rid of dandruff, for it will
starve your hair and ruin it if you
don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to
brush it wash it out. The only sure
way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-
solve it, then you destroy it entirely.
To do this, get about four ounces of
ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at
night when retiring; use enough to
moisten the scalp and rub it in gently
with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your
dandruff will be gone, and three or
four more applications will complete-
ly dissolve and entirely destroy every
single grain and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching
and digging of the scalp will stop, and
your hair will look and feel a hun-
dred times better. You can get liquid
arvon at any drug store. It is inex-
pensive and four ounces is all you will
need, no matter how much dandruff
you have. This simple remedy never
fails.

EXAMINATION OF ROGER CASEMENT MAY END TODAY

Attorneys for Crown Present
Virtually Entire Case; De-
fense Expected to Hold
Cards for Higher Court.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)

London, May 16.—Sir Roger Cas-
ement and Daniel J. Bailey, who for
two days past have been undergoing
a preliminary examination in the Bow
street police court on the charge of
high treason in connection with the
recent Irish revolt, probably will
know tomorrow whether they will be
placed on trial for their lives in a
higher court.

The attorneys for the crown virtu-
ally concluded the introduction of
testimony today, and unless the de-
fense has some surprise in store, it is
believed the hearing will be concluded
and the magistrate's decision whether
the prisoners shall be held for trial
will be given late tomorrow.

Legal experts who are following the
case expressed tonight the opinion
that there was small doubt that Sir
Roger and Bailey would reserve their
defense for the higher court. Thus far,
counsel for the prisoners has
asked very few questions in cross-
examination, apparently being sat-
isfied to let things take their own
course during the preliminaries.

In Pulmonary Troubles

of Every Nature

One of the first needs is rest, combined
with pure food and abundance of fresh air
night and day. Sometimes these agencies
are sufficient to effect relief. In other
cases, run-down systems need tonic help.

Where the latter is indicated, it is wise
to try Edekan's Alternative—a time-bearing
compound which is easily assimilated by
the average patient.

For more than twenty years this prepara-
tion has been widely used and many re-
covery are attributed to it. Even in ad-
vanced cases of pulmonary affections it has
proved beneficial.

One feature not commonly found in ef-
fective medicines is its absolute freedom
from poisonous or habit-forming drugs.
Therefore a trial is safe.

At your druggist's.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

An Ideal Remedy for Nursing Mothers

Compound of Simple Laxative Herbs
Safe for Baby and
Mother.



EVELYN BARSLOW

Constipation is a condition that af-
fects the old, young and middle-aged,
and most people at one time or an-
other need help in regulating the ac-
tion of the bowels. Harsh cathartics
and purgatives should not be employ-
ed to relieve constipation, as their ef-
fect is only temporary, while they
shock the system unnecessarily.
A remedy that can be used with
perfect safety for the tiniest babe and
that is equally effective for the
strongest constitution is found in the
combination of simple laxative herbs
known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin
and sold in drug stores everywhere
for fifty cents a bottle. This is an
ideal household remedy and should be
in every family medicine chest.
Mrs. F. L. Barsolow, 18 Leslie St.,
Holyoke, Mass., wrote to Dr. Caldwell,
"Syrup Pepsin certainly is fine. I gave
it to my baby, Evelyn, and also took it
myself. It is the only medicine I have
been able to take without affecting
Baby in the nursing. I have used it
for all four children and it is fine;
they like it and ask for it."

A trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin can be obtained, free of
charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Cald-
well, 454 Washington St., Monticello,
Ill.

Confidence

is a most important factor in the securing
of credit. Your business may not need ac-
commodation today. Tomorrow a little aid
may be a great advantage. Get acquainted
with the officers of

State National Bank

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Corner Second Street and Central Avenue

United States Depository : : : Santa Fe Railway Depository

Coca-Cola

A National Institution

For 30 years
Coca-Cola has been put
to the test. Daily for
30 years it has passed
the lips of Americans
in all walks of life—
has borne the test of
repetition without los-
ing its zest. It has
proved its wholesome-
ness and deliciousness.
Time has made its
credit secure.

You can prove to your-
self